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BOARD

DRAFT LOTTERY OF NATION HELD INTEREST OF HANCOCK COUNTY

Tuesday, October 29 Numbers Received at Local Courthouse Show First 120 Names Called-James W. Bilbo And Roy Baxter, First, Second on List.

The great draft lottery which held the nation's interest on Tuesday, October 29th and in which 1325 men from Hancock county were affected brought out the fact that two of our local men were among the first and second numbers drawn, namely James W. Bilbo, whose number was 158, and Roy Baxter, whose

Below we enumerate one hundred and twenty of the names and corresponding numbers taken from the Bulletin Board in the lobby of the Courthouse who are among the first numbers in the draft, and The Echo will endeavor to print a continuation of the list in next week's issue:

Serial No. Name 158 James Woodrow Bilbo 192 Roy Baxter, Jr.

105 Reno Joseph Necaise 188 Wm. A. Joseph

120 Willie Rutile Moran 846 Robert Blackwell Somuell Marshall Richards

Johnnie Brown Miller 57 Roland Emile Collins 19 Hayes Francis Martin

Michael Chas. Rebman 172 Olige, Chanley Necaise 126 Arthur Jeanfreau

187 Joseph Aster Curry 167 Carl Milton Favre

147 Laton John Weinberg 1300 Joseph Mark Hemmersback 689 Clarence Sylvester Alexander

1295 Frank Roche 1234 Angel Louis Moran

31 Anthony John Benigno 156 Edward Ellis Oliver 676 James (O. S.) Sanders, Jr.

112 Namous Joseph Ladner Gaspar Battistella Maurigi, Jr 108 Bertrand Otto Burke

109 Brazil Midell 184 John Melvin Oliver 116 George Albert Wainwright

174 Julius Ladner Bernard Augustus Maurice

Sylvester P. Guagliardo Harold Joseph Porter

142 Bennie Y. Necaise 166 Edward Graham Jordy

135 James Vairin Smith John Bernard Fasterling, Jr.

148 Ernest John Strong 198 John Ehrman Landrum

139 Clifford Craft 146 Charles Kenmar

George Willard McArthur Leo Bennett

Louis Felix Almend Agnel Alcide Stiglet

Henry Hann

145 Kenneth Graham McCarty Harold John Favre

121 Marvin John Bobinger

Jno. Lee Scott Benjamin Frances Hille

1305 Edward Ignatius Jones Thomas Lincoln Williamson

702 Laurent Leslie Kergosien George Joseph Toca, Jr.

114 Clarence Albert Lizana 136 Alton Alphonse Travirca

William Russell Poolson Robert Elijah Jones, Jr.

612 Lovance John Cuevas 231 Albert Abram, Jr.

James Clifton Bounds

Joseph Everett Antoine Rod McQueen

165 Wm. Arthur Smith

Maryel Winston Pearson Curtis Alphonse Asher

159 Ben Davis

Renalde Vergile Stiglet

Warren Edward Traub Ralph Ezra Poore

James Francis Larroux Willie Edward Carbonette

Heber Lee

Ulysses John Garriga Ray Joseph Favre

Andrew Sidney Carver

Raymond Joseph Pucheu Albert Joseph Garcia

John Brown Wm. Alton Scarborough. Jr. Francis Matthew Perkins

Chas. M. Flink Earl Holden

Paul Julius Williams Harold Estes Arnold

George Oswald Boudin

Walter Joseph Gex, Jr. Lloyd Joseph Ladner

246 John Joseph Dougherty 667 James Leslie Parker Walton Floyd Whavers

781 Joseph Cerffers Martin 134 George D. Duke

Blisworth Raymond Collins Anthony Compretta

104 Joseph Todaro 370 Wilmer Joseph Thibbeau

Rosest Alphonse Ladner 642 Hubert Wm. Shiyou

Ellerbe Simms Anderson 656 John Walter Shiyou

128 Louis Cleggett, Jr. 150 James Arrington

Frank Fillmore Taconi 716 Joseph Victor Bontemps, J

Henry Joseph Heitzmann

Jasper Joseph Faucetta Glayton Eugene Fricke Wm. Anthony Williams

904 Elect John Allen Thornton 226 / Báli Aufisi Hokien 1285 Bidon Clifton Randolph

N. Y. O. ENJOYS SCAVENGER HUNT MONDAY NIGHT

Sixty-Five Members Cover Town Seeking Articles-

On Monday night, the Natchez Catholic Youth Organization enjoyed an extremely good time when a scavenger hunt and dance was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main street with about sixty-five

members in attendance. The large hall had been cleverly decorated throughout with black cats, pumpkins, witches on brooms and streamers of black and gold, and shaded lights shed a spooky glow over the entire place. Dance music was furnished by George di Benedetto's radio record player.

At eight o'clock the boys and girls all arranged in groups were ready Mother Berry of Blue Mountain Coland left in different directions to lege, who has been with the college scan the town for the many and va- since its founding, whose 90th birthrious articles which they were dele- day will be celebrated at the Homegated to find, and the search for coming, November 16. which caused much fun. With such The Bay High Tigers will tangle bel from a well known food product and many humorous and not-tooarticles as a Canadian dime, the laleans in their annual home-coming easy to find ones listed. However, game at St. Stanislaus Stadium, No- the members in group two were the vember 1, (Friday) at 8 P. M. A successful ones finding the greatest big dance for the teams, old grad- number of the articles listed and to uates and supporters will be given them went first prize. In the group were Marjorie Michel, Eunice Tu-The Tigers, sporting new blue and dury, Thelma Piazza, Gloria Capde-

After the scavenger hunt, refresh-The players have decided a vic- ments of punch and cake were servtory would be a fitting wedding ed and an apple ducking contest present for Coach George Wester- held, and the remainder of the evenfield who lost his independence in ing was spent in dancing.

the battle of Leakesville last week All committees are to be congratuend. Mr. Westerfield made a fine lated on the excellent manner in showing but lacked a rugged de- which they performed their; tasks and for the huge success which the

HUNTERS **AWAITING**

Opening of Squirrel And Duck Seasons, November 1st. and 2nd.

This week end ushers in the opening of the squirrel and duck hunting ties. has been asked State Headquarters seasons in Hancock county. Local of Selective Service is "Who Can lovers of that sport are anxiously awaiting the hour when they can en-

in the land and naval forces of the According to latest information in order to help all registrants. United States, including the reserve the game this year will be more plentiful than ever and hunters will have a longer time to hunt.

The dove season which was a split ties. season opened on October 1 and "recruiting continues in most of the closed on October 15 and will reopen armed services of the Nation, but on December 1st and close on Janu-

The restrictions this year are sterner than ever and the local game tain, Sr. vice training. In some branches of warden is on the job. Hunting lithe Army only recruits for special- censes must be secured. If you in- son. ists' ratings are being accepted at tend to hunt secure a license in advance and be on the safe side. Game Director Dykstra also pointed out, Warden Randolph Bourgeois says a Mrs. Eunice Shaw. aside from enlisting in any of the license may be purchased at any time, both day and night at 449 Bal-

County hunting license cost \$1.25

be placed for call ahead of those who Mrs. Buckley Attends Funeral of Mother-In-Law at Enterprise, Miss.

eral of her mother-in-law, Mrs.

known here. The flag is being donated by Mrs. | The deceased is survived by sev-

Selective Service Board

Mr. E. J. Arceneaux, local busines man has received notice from Jack son, headquarters of the State Se-County Selective Service Board.

Mr. Arceneaux has been appointed to succeed Mr. M. P. Gooden, who ed, and all questionnaires mailed Mr. Argeneaux served as chairman within 5 days after the date of mail- their questionnaires as soon as same of the Registration Day committee: ling. It is imperative that all regis- are received.

To Celebrate 90th Birthday. | FOREST QUIZZ IS CONDUCTED IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Students of County Schools Receive Awards—Contest Interesting.

A Forest Quizz was conducted by Johnson Shaw, County Ranger; Sam Stowers, County Agent; Kenneth Mc-Carty, Supt. of Education; Roland Weston, Forester and Mrs. Emily Lacoste, Supt, of the Forest Pro-The following pupils were awarded

Sellers School: Robt. L. Ladner, 1st prize: Lester Shaw, second prize; John Leslie Hariel, third prize. Catahoula School: Louis Ladner, first prize; Corbit Halliman, second

prize; J. C. Seals, third prize. Bay St. Louis; Ann Smith, first prize! Georgette Hale, 2nd prize; Helene Kergosien, 3rd prize. Edwardsville School: Emery Favre, first prize: Joe Favre, second prize Hilda Bourgeois, third prize.

first prize; Argile Spence, second prize; Lois Asher, third prize. Clermont Harbor: Jeff Garcia, 1st Harold Garcia, third prize.

Lakeshore School: Delta Moran,

first prize; Chas. Smith, second prize; cellent attendance. Jay Mitchell, third prize. Gainesville School: Walter Davis,

prize; Margaret Jones, third prize.

prize; Chas. Little, third prize. Aaron Academy School: Alva Carbonet, first prize; T. J. Frierson, sec-

Linton Lee, third prize. Dedeaux School: Woodrow Ladner, first prize; Elvis Ladner, second prize; Mamie Ladner, third prize.

UNION MEETING

Eunice Shaw, and A. G. Favre, met Excellent Attendance From at the Courthouse on Thursday night, Different Coast Towns-October 24, for the purpose of organizing and formulating plans where Officers For Coming this Board would maintain a full Year. time office, and that some member

The Advisory Board for Regis- St. Stanislaus College with an ex- A group of orphans from these neau. trants has been appointed for the cellent attendance of sodalists from homes in Natchez will give a perpurpose of assisting any registrant the societies located in the different formance over radio station W. G. ington from beach to railroad: Mrs. who might need assistance in the fill- coast towns, Pascagoula, Biloxi, C. M. in the Markham Hotel in Gulf- Coney Weston and Mrs. Alvah P. The season on squirrel opens on ing out of his questionnaire. The Gulfport, Pass Christian and Bay St. port on Sunday afternoon at 3 Smith.

tionnaire and the members of this Bryan, president, of Bay St. Louis; Board are willing to give their time Shannon Randazzo, vice president of MOTORCADE PLANNED tact Members of the Advisory Board lina Bourgeois, corresponding secre-

at or near their respective communi- tary, of Bay St. Louis. The meeting was presided over by

Logtown—Lamar Otis, C. W. Founthe subject.

Boyles, Wm. R. Garcia, Arthur A. Scafide, Henry C. Capdepon, Alden 14th, 1940 in which issue Father Felix's excellent article exposing them and were urged to confiscate every corner of the earth.

> Senator Pat Harrison Member of Fishing Party.

M. to 4 o'clock P. M. and, on Saturdays, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 12 will be from 9 o'clock A. M. to 12 Gulfport Sunday afternoon.

Questionnaires will be mailed out supper for the party Saturday night

AMERICAN RED CROSS ROLL CALL TO START SOON, ANNOUNCED

Geo. R. Rea, General Chairman, Appoints Attorney Dan M. Russell, Chairman of Roll Call-Special Meeting Held Monday Afternoon—Committees Selected.

USHER SOCIETY MEETS

Elects Officers And Makes Plans For Drive For Funds For Orphanages.

Restaurant the Ushers' Society of prize: Leroy Ladner, second prize; Our Lady of the Gulf Church met for their annual election of offi-Flat Top School: Bobbie Mitchell, cers and annual banquet with an ex-

Very Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, pastor, was in charge of the meeting McDonald and Mrs. Carl Marshall first prize; Hilbert Miller, second and the following officers were elected: Alden L. Mauffray, president; Logtown School: Harlam Dean, J. Townsend Wolfe, vice president; first prize; Lester Hover, second Joseph V. Bontemps, Sr., treasurer,

and Carl Arnold, secretary. The main topic discussed was the annual collection for the orphanages ond prize; Wilson Wood, third prize. D'Evereaux Hall for Boys and St, Kiln School: Levi Holliman, first | Mary's Girls Orphanage at Natchez, prize; B. L. Dosset, second prize; which is sponsored each year by the Ushers Society and which will begin this year on Sunday, November 3rd when committees named will make a house to house collection.

As Bay St. Louis has sent a number of children to these orphanges and these children are receiving excellent educations and care, it is hoped that the rseponse to the appeal shaw. will be generous and when a member of the Society calls on this Sun- Leo W. Seal and Mrs. James A. day, he will be given a generous do- Evans. nation. For persons who will not be at home, any member may be contacted next week who will accept the donation for the orphanages.

Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch acted as toastmaster at the banquet which was held and between an excellent program and the well-known chicken-spaghetti which Dad Manieri is famous for serving ,everyone attend- bar: Mrs. J. W. Gray and Mrs. M. A. ing the banquet left with the feel-The first meeting of the 1940-41 ing of having spent an enjoyable

o'clock and everyone is asked to

retary, of Pass Chrsitian and Ange- TO JESUIT-STANISLAUS GAME IN NEW ORLEANS

James Bryan and was opened with To Leave School Grounds at street and entire front of Waveland: 12:15—Game at City Park Stadium.

At a meeting of the Sidelines Club of Jehovah," of which Judge Ruth- Wednesday evening it was decided erford is the head, and their work of to have a motorcade to the Stanisthe year will be a concerted and laus-Jesuit game Sunday afternoon. live effort to wipe out the literature The game will be played at the City year the American Red Cross conand efforts of members of this or- Park Stadium at 2:30 P. M. and will ducts its Roll Call and at this time prove to be of great interest.

all other religions and members were school grounds at 12:15, which should every effort towards preparedness, given a number of inspiring talks on give ample time to be at City Park we, as citizens, should not forget Stadium for the kick-off at 2:30. our part and assist the Red Cross The Union voted to join the or- Those who cannot go in the motor- by taking out our annual memberganization known as "Defenders of cade could take advantage of the ship. The drive will end on Novemthe Faith" of which Father Richard Special Excursion that leaves Bay ber 11th and everyone is asked not Felix is the head and with offices in St. Louis at 9:30 a.m., and returning to wait until a member of the Roll leaving New Orleans at 7:30 P. M. Call Committee calls on you, if pos-Members were urged to secure the The round-trip on this train is \$1.00, Saturday Evening Post of September and 50c for children under twelve. It is of prime importance that you teer your membership fee of \$1.00 purchase your tickets in advance. From now through Saturday, adult

literature of the organization which tickets will cost only twenty-seven Bay St. Louis' New is published and given or sold in cents and student tickets twenty-five cents. At the gate the price will be fifty-three cents. These tickets may be bought until Saturday night at the college, at Martin's Bar, at Jr. Breath's, and at Schiro's Shoe Store. the Bay Cafe, located in the recenttickets have to be returned to New Beach Boulevard near Main street,

Away at New Orleans.

The death in New Orleans last week of Mrs. Charles Hillen was noted with deep regret as Mrs. Hillen had resided here for thirty years and was well known and liked. Mrs. Hillen was the former Louise to-date tubular furniture and fix-Vaudlet, and at the time of her death tures and its excellent neon sign and was seventy-seven years of age. She had resided with her niece, growing business section.

Mrs. George Bruigerres, and her funand interment in Greenwood Ceme- which covered the grave.

The Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross, Hancock County Chapter, begins soon and Mr. George R. Rea, chairman of the local chapter, has appointed Attorney Dan R. Russell as chairman of the Roll Call with the following committee assisting him: Mesdames G. Y. Blaize, and Laurent Dickson, Miss Mary Perkins and Rev. A. J. Boyles.

On Monday afternoon, chairman Russell called a special meeting of his committee for the purpose of making plans and dividing the city into districts and named the follow-On Wednesday night at Manieri's ing 'persons to collect membership dues for this year's Red Cross.

Business Section: Robert Camors, John Edwards, Alden Mauffray and Al. G. Shear. Post Office: Leo G. Ford.

Public White Schools: Mrs. C. C. with the co-operation of the school teachers. Court House: A. G. Favre, Sr.

Publicity Chairman: Charles G. Distribution of Literature: Al. G. Shear and Robert Camors. St. Stanislaus College and St. Joseph Academy: Misses Levia and Mir-

iam Engman. Residential Sections: Felicity Street to Cedar Point: Mrs. James G. Jones Mrs. Oscar R.

Bragg. North Beach from deMontluzin avenue to Felicity street: Mrs. R. L. Mitchell and Miss Kathleen Ren-

Ulman and Carroll avenues: Mrs. Breath's Lane, Bay View Heights: McDonald Lane and Second Street: Mesdames L. M. Gex, Roger Boh

and Leo G. Ford. Dunbar avenue: Mrs. A. W. Moore. deMontluzin avenue, State, Court, Union, and Railroad: Mrs. J. R. Scharff and Mrs. Alden Mauffray. Same streets from Second to Dun-

Gilmore. Second street to Old Spanish Trail, session of the Coast Union of Sodali- evening and assisted in a most Railroad and Esterbrook: Mrs. Eugene Davis and Mrs. Sheldon Seuze-

Bookter, Kellar, Sycamore, Wash-

Ballentine, Citizen and St. Charles from Beach to Railroad: Mrs. Harold Weston and Mrs. Roland Weston. Bookter, Sycamore, Washington

and St. Charles from Railroad to Old Spanish Trail: Mrs. F. W. Trastour and Mrs. A. Vassalli. Rural Schools: Horace Kergosien. Beach Boulevard from Bookter Mrs. E. C. Carrere, W. J. Gex, Jr.,

and Edmund F. Fahey. Waveland residences off beach: Mrs. Cornelius Herlihy and Mrs. H. Zimmerman, Jr.

Colored Public School: Superintendent Pollard. It will be remembered that each with our own boys assembling in The motorcade will leave the camps and with our country making sible, but get in touch with anyone appointed in your district and volun-

Enterprise "Bay Cafe" Has Opening Saturday.

for one year.

Bay 'St. Louis' newest enterprise, Do not wait until Saturday, as all ly completed Ramsey Building on N. and owned and operated by Dr. B. L. Ramsey, opened to the public on

last Saturday. The new cafe is in charge of Mr. James Pryor of Meridian who recently had been with Broadwater Beach, well-known Coast restaurant. and is a specilaist in good foods and

the manner of serving them. The Bay Cafe is attractive within with its beautiful coloring and uplighting adds immensely to our fast-

eral was held on last Thursday from tery. The esteem in which this bethe Jacob Schoen Funeral Home in loved lady was held was attested to Our Lady of the Holy Rosary church the many handsome floral offerings

BAY HIGH TO PLAY RUGBY

In Home Game at St. Stanislaus Stadium—Dance

To Follow Game.

gold jerseys are destined to get back pon, Marjorie Elliott, Alzina Johnson in the win column. After a fine and A. G. Favre, Jr., Chick Michel, start the Bay High lads have been Robert Johnson, Jr., Wesley Ranmeeting strong opposition dropping son. their last few encounters.

following the game.

A mass pre-game parade, through entire affair proved to be. the business district is planned along with an elaborate half time exhibition. It is still a big secret as to what young lady will be named football queen to reign over the game. Admission for the dance which begins at 10 p. m. will be 25c a cou-

Draftees May Still Volunteer For Army Or Navy Service.

ple for students and 50c a couple for

Since the announcement that the lottery in Washington to determine the order numbers of registrants has been scheduled for October 29, possibly the most frequent question that

now Volunteer?" The Selective Training and Service joy their favorite sport. Act of 1940 specifies that "nothing contained in this Act shall be con- Friday, November 1, closes December Board wishes to make it convenient Louis. strued to repeal, amend, or suspend 31st and the duck season on Satur- for each registrant to fill his questhe laws now in force authorizing urday, November 2nd, closing Devoluntary enlistment or reinlistment cember 31st.

components thereof." Dr. C. A. Dykstra, Director of Selective Service, advised today thru General Grayson, State Director, that such enlistments will be on the basis ary 31st. of three to six years service as against one year of Selective Ser-

the present time." armed services, prospective trainees may volunteer for Selective Service lentine street. training "out of turn." This means that after order numbers are issued, for the county and \$3.25 for the but not until then, registrants desir- state and \$1.00 extra for a Federal ing to volunteer may request to be duck stamp which is necessary, and J. Gex, Jr., Lucien M. Gex, Robt. put at the head of the list for their can be purchased at the local Post L. Genin, Leo G. Ford, Ed Arcearea. If found to be otherwise qual- | Office. ified registrants so volunteering will

have earlier order numbers. To Present Flag To Catholic School At Pass Christian.

Ava Gongales of Cresent City Post ed there on Sunday. vember 2, 1940 at 6:30 P. M. Ina Moran which draped the casket eral sons and daughters one of colock P. M. of her late husband, Comrade Asa whom, Mr. R. M. Buckley, resides in Moran, native of Bay St. Louis, and Gulfport. a former member of Cresent City Post 125, a veteran of the World E. J. Arceneaux Member War. Mrs. James Casserly, president of the auxiliary will conduct the opening ceremony in accord with the school slogan. Taps will be

blown by the unit bugler. 1314 Mose Garrison 412 Clarence Eugene Garcia 436 George Fred Langston 175 Alonzo Merdis Daniels 1053 Emile Peter Manieri

Dancing Follows.

Kenneth McCarty, Supt. of Education; Lamar Otis, C. W. Fountain, Sr., Isaac M. Frierson, John S. Rester, Johnson S. Shaw,, Frutus Fuente, A. G. Courrege, W. J. Gex, Jr., Lucien M. Gex. Robert L. Genin, Leo G. Ford, Ed Arceneaux, Rev. Brother Alexis, Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey Rev. A. J. Boyles, Wm. R. Garcia, Arthur A. Scaffde, Henry C. Capdepon, Alden L. Mauffray, Forster Commagere, Harold Zimmerman, Frank Miller, H. Grady Perkins, W.

> of the Board would be on duty during specified hours at the Courthouse or in their respective locali-

Registrants are requested to con-

The following is a list of the localities and the members of the Board who will serve at these par-

ticular places:

Aaron Academy—Isaac M. Frier-Leetown—John S. Rester. Crane Creek-Johnson S. Shaw,

Lakeshore—A. G. Courrege, A. B. Dubuisson. Waveland — Harold Zimmerman, Frank Miller. Bay St. Louis-K. G. McCarty, W neaux, Rev. Brother Alexis, Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey, Rev. A. J.

L. Mauffray, Forster Commagere, H. Grady Perkins, W. L. Bourgeois, and A. G. Favre. An office will be maintained at Mrs. Alice C. Buckley has gone to the Courthouse in the office of the Enterprise, Miss., to attend the fun- Board of Supervisors from 9 o'clock A. M. to 12 o'clock A. M., from 2 The Americanism Chairman, Mrs. Rennie Buckley, whose death occurr- o'clock P. M. to 4 o'clock P. M., and from 7 o'clock P. M. to 9 o'clock P. Number 125, American Legion Aux- Mrs. Buckley was the mother of M. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wedlliary of New Orleans, will present a the late Dr. Charles Buckley who nesdays, and Thursday, and, on Friflag to the Catholic school at Pass had such a wide practice in Bay St. days from 9 o'clock A. M. to 12 Christian, Mississippi, Saturday, No- Louis and was so beloved and well o'clock A. M., and from 2 o'clock P.

The Committee feels that hours have been set up so that it will be were Hanun Gardner, W. H. Starr convenient for each registrant, if and Eustis McManus of Gulfport, they should need assistance in the Eugene Fly and Walter Buckley of lective Service Board, of his appoint-filling out of their questionnaire, to Jackson, and Robert L. Genin of Bay ment as a member of the Hancock reach one of the above named offices. St. Louis. Starr prepared a fish as soon as order numbers are assign- on the banks of the river.

relock A. M.

ties was held on last Thursday at worthy work.

Officers for the year are James tune in on this program. Biloxi; Jules Brown, recording sec-

prayer and the singing of "God Bless America." The Union went on record as unanimously being against the organization known as "The Witnesses enemy of the Catholic church and

Pilot Grove Mo.

Senator Pat Harrison, accompanied by a few close friends, was a Orleans Saturday night. guest over the week-end aboard the Gulfport business executive, on a Former Resident Passes yacht of Wade Hatten, prominent An office will also be maintained fishing and overnight camping trip at the City Hall from 9 o'clock A. M. on the banks of the Jordan river in to 4 o'clock P. M. on each day ex- Hancock county. The party left cept Saturday, which day the hours Saturday morning and returned to Members of the party, in addition to Senator Harrison and Hatten

must be returned to the Local Board trants attend to the filling out of New Orleans, with requiem mass at by the largely attended funeral and

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ROOSEVELT WILL SWEEP COUNTRY.

the country of his election.

This is no time for change of administration. the results that would follow if one like Mr. with an enemy. Willkie inexperienced and far from being versed world, would per chance or by some misadvertence, be elected.

called the idol of the country. The savior of young men of aggressive nations. his country.

astrous.

nominee will be elected and it is expected Mr. Rodsevelt will be elected by a termendous and threatened by totalitarian free-booters. sweeping majority both by an exceedingly large ballot vote and the electoral figures as well.

HOW ABOUT YOUR HEALTH?

the true status of his or her physical condition.

The Echo to follow.

If you haven't had a physical checkup late- showing their willingness to cooperate. ly, go to your family doctor and persuade him When blinding lights from another car obto look you over. See if your heart and other struct the view, it is often impossible to see a and see if you can't repair the damage that has it were brought to his attention. already been done.

often reveal unsuspected defects.

PLANES TO THE BRITISH.

TT IS somewhat of a surprise to be told that CTUDENTS who honor this newspaper by the United States, during the first year of the war ,shipped only 743 airplanes to Great gestions that we can offer. Britain and to learn that 278 of these planes were shipped abroad during August.

believe.

The facts emphasize the accomplishment of the British in maintaining their air defense ever they may be, will take full advantage of and continuing their attacks upon Germany. It may be presumed that, when more Amercan planes reach the British, the offensive of the air will be intensified.

ESTABLISHING A NEWSPAPER.

HE freedom of the press comes high. Witness the effort of eighteen citizens to establish a new daily newspaper in New York PM, upon which they spent \$1,500,000 before its

The daily magazine-type journal, without paid advertising, is undergoing financial reorganization. It will continue to be a "new, liberal, truth-seeking newspaper," according to Marshall Field, who has put up additional money to OLOR blindness, which disqualifies men for

newspaper, in a metropolitan city, can have any idea as to its prospects of success.

THOROUGHLY DISGRACEFUL.

NTO American can approve the egg-throwing episodes that involve Wendell Willkie, the Republican candidate for the presidency. Neither can any loyal American approve the booing of the President, reported in various theaters and gatherings during the political campaign.

While citizens may differ as to the worthiness of the ideals represented by these candidates there can be no debate as to the discour- wires. tesy involved. The individuals responsible can hardly be regarded as good Americans.

CAREFUL HUNTERS.

NOW that the hunting season is about to get wires. it might be well to remind readers of The Sea cast" electric energy to light the lamps of Coast Echo of the dangers inherent in the America. hunting season.

Scores of nimrods are cut down every year through the epremature discharge of weapons, carelessly handled. Other victims fall a prey to to any student the portion of fees not used at founded has there been more urgent the nervous hunter who shoots at the bushes the time they are called into the Service of the need for skillful school public relathat move rather than at game in full view. Government under the selective service act. Those who hunt this fall and winter might They also will be given tests so they can take up save their own lives by rigorously observing their school work after their return right where press our appreciation to the teachsafety codes. In addition, they might spare they left off, innocent bystanders.

watching women; a little paint makes a big sippi Tax Commission, there are more than servance of American Education dillerence,

SOLDIERS OF A DEMOCRACY.

THE registration of nearly 17,000,000 young Americans, under the Selective Service Act, was a triumph for the democratic processes that are alive in this republic.

Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, National Director of the law, reports that the job was accomplished "happily, even enthusiastically." Back of that report is the confidence of Americans that the law is to be fairly and justly administered.

The people of this nation approve the compulsory service principle because they realize the necessity for preparedness in order to meet any challenge that may come as a result of the uncertainty that exists in the world today. They know that it is not the purpose of this nation to fight unless forced to do so by outside

Understanding that the business of fighting is not a holiday affair and that in modern wars RESIDENT Roosevelt seems to have every soldiers must be trained men, the mothers and assurance from general indications over fathers of the young men who have registered appreciate the necessity and importance of adequate training. They prefer that their sons, if they must fight be equipped for their ordeal It is inopportune at present crisis to precipitate and that they have, at least, an equal chance Bing, who had previously appeared

In this spirit the people of the United States leader,, is making his real screen in affairs, now demanding the attention of the including those of Hancock county, have accept. debut in "Let's Make Music," for ed compulsory service in time of peace. With-RKO, with Jean Rogers as his leadout abating their dislike for militarism, true ing lady. Americans distinguish the call which the re-President Roosevelt, both personally and po- public makes upon her sons from the pressure litically is stronger than ever. He may well be that ingrained millitarism makes upon the

Here we arm for defense, not to attack small ing muchly-seen on the screen late-Great problems are confronting the country, nations that seek only to live. If we think of ly. She had a leading role with and greater ones are in the offing, and to action abroad it is only to forestall the enemy Fred Astaire in "Second Chorus"; change the master of the ship and practically and make doubly sure that no foreign soldier with Gary Cooper in "Northwest Schedule of Bay Saint its crew at this momentous time would be dis- will ever set foot upon this land. We arm to be ready, in the future, to resist encroachments, to It can hardly be expected the Republican uphold the rights of a free people and to preserve the living space of democracy in a world

BLINDING HEADLIGHTS.

TEOPLE are arrested for carrying dangerous money in the past twelve months Holy Communion following the 11 weapons; yet many people are carrying that his earnings to be received for TUST as a great business takes an inventory dangerous weapons on the highways at night to ascertain its condition, every individ- without realizing that they are doing so. Blindual at least once a year should seek to find out | ing headlights have caused many accidents. Usually these accidents are caused by lights We hear much talk about regular examina- which are not excessively bright, but are imtions to discover the existence of dread dis-properly adjusted. Many headlights blind the eases in order that proper treatment may safe- driver of an approaching car at almost a mile lease from the assignment. guard the body and restore it to health. Cer- distance. Most of the people who drive with tainly, this is sound advice for all readers of improper headlights are unaware of this fact. Many of these drivers will dim their lights

vital organs have been impaired. If there is pedestrian. The average driver would be glad anything wrong, follow the advice that you get to correct the adjustment of his headlights if

Our highway patrolmen in Mississippi are to be called into service under the Parents of Hancock county might well start doing a splendid job. It is possible that they mobilization of reserves officers. He the habit in their children. Take them to the are on the watch for blinding headlights. At is a major and has assumed comdoctor and have them carefully examined. Not any event such drivers should be told that their mand of a battalion of Marine Corps only should they be tested for bodily ills but lights are improperly adjusted. Most of them eyes, noses, throats and teeth should receive would correct the defect. A heavy penalty critical examination. Tests for sound hearing should be imposed upon those who refuse after being warned.

MORE THAN INTELLIGENCE.

reading it are entitled to the gest sug-

They are reminded that institutions of learning shoud be more than intelligence factories. It is certain that increased shipments were What students acquire from the study of books made during September but the probability is is important but if this is all they get, the nathat our assistance, in the way of planes, is not tion might as well save some of the estimated the figure-reducing sanatarium as great as many Americans have been led to \$2,500,000,000 that it spends annually upon which shaped up such actresses as

> We hope that Hancock county students, wher- | za Korjus. their opportunities to develop the democratic virtues that make good citizens. In their daily activities, as they mingle with each other, at work and in play, students can learn much that the beautification is said to be on will enable them, later in life to cooperate suc- Delores Del Rio's account—he's that cessfully with their neighbors.

Intelligence is an asset to the individual, as he strives with his fellow-man, but not every intelligent individual is an asset to society. There are other virtues that one must acquire and as such, is eligible to the draft. to be considered educated and many things to learn before one puts on the cloak of culture.

COLOR BLIND MEN DETECT CAMOUFLAGE.

Here we have an idea of the immense sum many civilian jobs, may be an asset to that is necessary before the promoters of a men in military service. Recent investigations have demonstrated that some color blind men fense" is the theme for the 1940 obin airplances are able to detect camouflaged servance of American Education guns and other objects which cannot be distin- Week. This week will be observed guished by normal eyes, reports the Better from November 10-16. American Vision Institute. It is believed that this dis- Education week has been observed covery may revolutionize military deception and each year since 1921 and is sponsorthat new types of camouflage to receive both ciation, the American Legion, the color blind and normal eyes will have to be de- United States Office of Education, vised to conceal guns and other military ob- and the National Congress of Parents jects from aerial observers.

WIRELESS ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

NE of the latest inventions is a device whereby electricity is conducted without

In a recent experiment, lamp bulbs held in the hands of spectators were lighted from quite a distance, says the Neshoba Democrat. The matter is still in the experimental stage. But the day may come when there will be no guarding Natural Resources.

under way throughout the United States | Some central distribution station will "broad ing Individual Liberties.

Verily do we live in a fast-moving age.

The University of Mississippi will refund since American Education Week was

According to Bruce Van Zandt in charge of House-owners can learn something from the timer serverance tax division of the Missis-same type of cooperation in the ob-1000 saw mills in Mississippi.

Hollywood: Echoes.

THILE it was first announced that Shirley Temple was retiring from the screen for a while, it was rumored from time to time that various studios were angling for the little actress who had proved to be such a box office attraction for so long. Word now comes that a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is about to be resigned whereby Shirley will reseive around \$4,000 a week.

Paulette Goddard, who many believe, in private life is Mrs. Charlie Chaplin although a formal announcement has never been made, is be-Mounted Police," and with Charlie Chaplin in "The Great Dictator." Paulette, by the way, is one of the few featured actresses in Hollywood who doesn't have to worry about dieting and weight. She is just naturally slender.

"Penny Serenade" will be swallowed up by income tax. Imagine that!

Clark Gable doesn't want to wear toga and that's what he would vices.—Andrew J. Boyles, pastor. have to do if he made "The Road to Rome." So he's asking for a re-

of "strike" at Warners, demanding at least \$1,500 a week ,and leaving if up to her studio to decide, has departed on a cruise with George Brent on board his yacht.

ficient director, is the first director reserves at San Diego. Among the officers in his battalion is James Roosevelt, captain, son of the Pres-

socialite and singer wants a film contract, although her mother is said to be opposed to the idea.

Evidently realizing that she is

West is anxious to return to Broadwav and the stage. Olympe Bradna recently entered

way about her.

his studio is trying to shush it up -imagine Mickey in the Army!

Clark Gable and Carole Lombard are said to have practically decided to adopt a child.

and Teachers.

week is as follows: Sunday, Nov. 10-Enriching Spiritual Life.

ening Civic Loyalties. Tuesday, Nov. 12-Financing Public Education.

tions programs. In this connection, we wish to ex-

During her six years with Twentieth Century-Fox, Shirley earned \$3,000,000for herself and \$20,000,-000 for her studio. Poor story selections were responsible for the drop in box offic ereceipts during the past year, it is believed.

Bob Crosby, brother of the famous on the screen only as an orchestra

Ann Sheridan has gone on a sort

W. S. Van Duke, popular and ef-

Miss Cobina Wright, Jr., beauetous

Patsy Kelly, Illona Massey and Mili-Orson Welles, the famous "Man

from Mars," has gone "glamorous." He has shed forty pounds of fat, and shaved off tht terrible beard. All

Mickey Rooney is now 21, although

American Education Week To Be Observed Nov. 10-16

"Education for the Common De

The topic for each day during the

Monday, November 11-Strength-

Wednesday, Nov. 13-Developing Human Resources Thursday, November 14 Safe-Friday, November 15-Perpetuat-

Saturday, Nov. 16-Building Economic Security. It is the hope that every school in Mississippi will observe this week with appropriate exercises. Never

ers, school truck drivers, trustees, and other school people for the very fine cooperation given on Registration Day. We are asking for this

CHistory of Beginnings

Reeping a date ? IN THE OBSOLETE SCOTTISH DIALECT OF ROXBURGHSHIRE IT MEANT TO GIE DATE AN GREE. WHICH, IN UNDERSTANDABLE ENGLISH, MEANS "TO GIVE DATE AND DEGREE. IT CAME TO MEAN TO SHOW PREFERENCE FOR. THE GREE IS FROM OLD FRENCH GRE, "AGREE"



Why not decide now to make, and keep, an appointment with your lawyer about revising your will in the light of your present obligations. By naming us as executor of your will, you assure your heirs of competent management and also an executor that will not die.

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Louis Methodists For The Coming Week.

Sunday, November 3, at 11 A. M. the pastor will preach from the subject, "Our Cup" and at 7:30 P. M. from the subject, "How Do We Know God?" Church School at 10 A. M.; o'clock service. Mid-week prayermeeting Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

Services at Lakeshore Thursday, November 7. at 7:30 P. M. Visitors welcome to all our ser-

YOUR STATE HEALTH OFFICER SAYS.

That appendicitis causes more than 16,000 deaths annually in our coun-There are reasons for this. First of all, the pain is considered "just

a stomach ache." The doctor is not called. Castor oil, Epsom salts, or some other purgative or laxative is given. Delay, alaxatives, and death go hand in hand. Laxatives have caused more deaths

than anything else. A recent study of many cases of appendicitis showed that in cases where no laxative was given only one case in sixty-two Dr. S. G. Gill Dies died. Where laxatives were given, one in nine cases died,

The use of laxatives, no matter how mild, leads to grave complications. And grave is an expressive word to use in this connection.

about 'though" in Hollywood, Mae Waveland Youth Joins

Sergeant E. A. Turks, in charge of the United States Army Recruiting joying the Coast climate ever so Station, Howard Annex, 535 St. often. Charles Street, New Orleans, Louisiana, announces that Mr. Jerry Michael Bourgeois, the son of Mr. listed in the Army for service in the of sadness. infantry, 2nd Armed Div., and be stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, for duty.

IT'S TRUE!

KING OF JATZ, ENLISTED AND SERVED IN THE US NAVY BACK

Judy Garland Flowers, Inc., recently, Judy Garland is another step nearer her ambition to build a hospital where

levery needy person may receive proper

"Since the time she spent three weeks in a hospital when she was seven years old, she has been determined to help those who haven't the means for hos-

SCENE!

DRUMS, AND

has been dancing from thi AGE OF TWO, MAKING HER DEBUT AT THE AGE OF NINE WITH HER SISTER, CHERRY!

let's ambition.

her salary goes into this fund. Now sale

of her flower shop adds considerably to the fund, which was increased last year by a \$1,000 check from a physician in South Carolina who heard of the star-

NEW YORK, N.Y.—"IT'S TRUE! that Judy Garland writes poetry, in fact

she plans to publish them in a volume under a pen name," says Wiley Padan...
"She also studies oil painting, and according to Cedric Gibbons, M-G-M art director, the young actress shows promise of unusual talent with her brush.
"With the sale of her flower shop.

old, she has been determined to help those who haven't the means for hose to start her project, even on a small pital aid. Each week a percentage of scale, by the time she is twenty-one."

IN MGM's *STRIKE UP THE

OFFICIAL

Proclaiming All Saints' Day a Holiday.

CINCE November 1st of each year is All Saints' Day, a time set departed; when the public visits the cemeteries and decorate aside especially when tribute is paid to the memory of the graves with flowers, and religious ceremonies is the order of the day, and it is fitting that one and all visit the "cities of the dead" and pay respect by their visit in prayerful solicitation;

And since All Saints' Day is recognized over this entire section of our immediate Southland, and in some places as a legal holiday, and in Bay St. Louis always with a thought and consideration as befitting such occasion.

Therefore, I, G. Y. Blaize, mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, do issue this as the city's official proclamation declaring FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1940, a holiday in the reverent sense of the word and, further, officially requesting that all places of business be closed all day on that day, in order the public engaged in commercial pursuit and others may visit the cemeteries and pay respect to the memory of the departed.

Done at the City Hall, this the 24th day of October, A. D. 1940, and witnessed by the city's official seal.

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. Attest: W. L. BOURGEOIS,

At New Orleans, Aged, 95; Prominent Visitor Here.

H. GRADY PERKINS, Commissioners.

News of the death in New Orleans of Doctor S. G. Gill was received in Bay St. Louis with sadness as Dr. Gill was well known here, visiting from time to time in the home Infantry of U. S. Army. of Mrs. Bordages on North Beach Boulevard and this venerable man could be seen walking about and en-

Dr. Gill had reached the age of ninety-five and was possessed of excellent wit and mentality and physiand Mrs. Genovieve Bourgeois, whose cal ability and his passing will be address is 342 Waveland avenue, noted by the many whose pleasure it Waveland, Miss., was recently en- | was to have known him with a tinge

Stalin confident Britain will win

ease anti-influenza vaccine. AAA denies rushing out payments to farmers to influence votes. Secretary Knox, after inspection,

Rockefeller Foundation will re



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Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

prizes awarded. Refreshments will M., and 10:00 A. M. be served.

This will claim the week's activities until Monday November 4th, as shifted since conventions. Friday is All Saints' Day, the school has a holiday. That week also ends second month of 1940-41 term and pupils were busy with monthly tests.

Dr. Shipp County Health Officer visited Waveland School this week

football game at Gulfport last Saturday between St. Stanislaus and livering of certain materials, namely: as allowed by this Board. G. C. M. A.

The Mothers Club is sponsoring a carnival to be held at school building on Wednesday night and it is ex-

be called of those who registered bids. for the draft kep the majority of Each bidder must deposit bid se- 5219, 5220, 5221, 5222, 5223, radios busy on Tuesday among curity in the amount not less than numbers pulled was that of Milton bidder may withdraw his bid with- 5237, Favre, Jeff Davis avenue, son of in thirty days after the date for 5243, 5244, 5245, 5246, 5247, 5248, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Favre.

Jerry Bourgeois young son of Mayor and Mrs. Thomas J. Bourgeois left Monday evening to join the U. S. Army.

Capt. and Mrs. C. M. Burgdahl motored to New Orleans during the

Mrs. F. J. Feldman and Mrs. C. 11-1-4t. Mura mother and sister of Mr. J. A. Feldman were week-end visitors to the Feldman home on the occasion of the 25th wedding anniversary THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Feldman who were recipients of many congratulatory expressions and presents.

Gerald Favre, young son cf Alphonse Favre of Waveland, left on Monday to enlist in the Army.

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G. AMES, Mgr. Thursday-Friday, Oct. 31-Nov. 1 GEORGE MURPHY & BRENDA

Joyce in "PUBLIC DEB NO. 1" News and Short Subjects. Saturday, Nov. 2.

LANA TURNER & JOHN SHELTON in "WE WHO ARE YOUNG" Red Ryder No. 9 and Short Sub-

Sunday-Monday, Nov. 3-4. CLARKE GABLE, SPENCER TRACY, CLAUDETTE COLBERT and HEDY LA MARR in "BOOMTOWN"

News and Cartoon. Tuesday-Wed., 5-6.

LEW AYRES & RITA JOHNSON "GOLDEN FLEECING" Short Subjects. **

Thursday-Friday, 7-8. OLIVIA De HAVILAND and JEFFERY LYNN in "MY LOVE CAME BACK"

Show starts at 5 P. M. Saturday and Sunday.

THE Hallowe'en spirit will again Friday. November 1st, All Saints' prevail in Waveland School Day will be observed with services when individual parties will be at St. Claire's Church and Lilgrimgiven in each class room on Thurs- ages to the local cemetery and those day afternoon. Games appropriate in Bay St. Louis, an annual custom. to the occasion will be played and Masses on this day will be at 7 A.

Survey indicates few votes have

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MILLWORK

PLUMBING MATERIALS

pected that a large number wili be Louis Hancock County, Mississippi, 5141, 5142, 5143, 5144, 5145, 5146, making of proper excavations an men who seek fortunes in oil and present to mingle with the specks all in accordance with the specifi- 5147, 5148, 5249, 5150, 5151, 5152, impregnable haven of safety for our and hobgobblins have their fortunes cations on file at the office of the 5153, 5154, 5155, 5156, 5157, 5158, aircraft from enemy bombs. May of the women who love these twotold, partake of witches brew, meet Architects and the County Superin- 5159, 5160, 5161, 5162, 5163, 5164, the Hula Hula girls, etc. This af-fair is for the benefit of the Christ- County, Mississippi, copies of which 5171, 5172, 5173, 5174, 5175, 5176, fair is for the benefit of the Christ-mas tree fund of Waveland School and promises to be a riot of fun for those attending.

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the receiving thereof. The Board of Trustees reserves 5255, 5256, 5257, 5258, the right to reject and and all bids 5261, 5262, 5263, 5264, 5265, and waive all informalities.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES KILN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

KILN, MISSISSIPPI. By O. B. DEPREO, President. SMITH & NORWOOD ARCHITECTS

GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

To James Sanford France

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, at rules, on the Second Monday of December, A. D. 1940, to defend the Suit No. 4404 in said Court of Bernice Anderson France, a Minor, by Her Next Friend, Mrs. Joseph Jones, wherein you are a Defend-

This 30th day of October, A. D. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. (SEAL)

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Benjamin Miller and James Miller. Minor.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, at rules on the Second Monday of December, A. D. 1940, to defend the Suit No. 4406 in said Court of Georgiana Falls, a minor by next friend, C. S. Parker, wherein you are Defendants. This 30th day of October, A. D.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. (SEAL)

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To W. D. Berry, co Ground School

of Gunnery Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. You are summoned to appear bethe First Monday of November, A. D. 1940, to defend the suit No. 4392 in said Court of Mrs. Katie Harlan Perez, wherein you are a Defendant. This 3rd day of October, A. D.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk (SEAL)

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SEPTEMBER MEETING STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, State of Mississippi, was begun and held at the Courthouse of said county in the City of Bay St. Louis, on Monday, A three-mile water front including September 2, 1940, at 9 o'clock A. riparian rights runs with the prop-M., the same being the time and erty. place for the holding of said meeting. There were present, to-wit: Chas. B. Murphy, President of the situated as to consist of a high ele-Board, John B. Wheat, Calvin Shaw, vation or hill near the northeast Lander Necaise, and Ed P. Ortte, Members: H. L. Kergosien, Sheriff of sid county and A. G. Favre, —can be converted thereinto at min-Clerk of said Board.

Be it ordered by the Board that Sealed proposals will be received pursuant to Chapter 318 of the Laws foot or base of said elevation in a by Smith & Norwood, Architects, of 1938 that the following demands westerly direction a mile and a A number of folks attended the sippi, until 10:00 A. M., November that said demands and accounts shall ferred to. 23, 1940, for the furnishing and de- be paid out of the respective funds

An be it further ordered that the Clerk of this Board shall issue warrants out of the respective funds cov-

5224, 5231, 5238, 5239. 5240, 5241, 5242 5249, 5250, 5251, 5252, 5253, 5259, 5260, 5268, 5269, 5270, 5271, 5274, 5275, 5276, 5280, 5281, 5282, 5283, 5284, **5286**, **5287**, **⇒ 5288**, **5289**. 5290, 5293, 5294, 5295. 5296 5291. 5292, 5301, 3502 5299, 5300, 5307, 5303, 5304, 5305, 5306, 5309, 5310, 5311, 5312, 5313, 5315, 5316, 5317, 5318, 5319. 5325, 5326, 5322, 5323, 5324, 5328, 5329, 5330, 5331, 5334, 5335, 5336, 5337, 5340, 5341, 5342, 5333, 5346, 5347, 5348, 5349, 5350,

5364, 5365, 5366, 5367, 5368 5369, 5370, 5371, 5372, 5373, 5374 5375, 5376, 4377, 5378, 5379, 5380. Resolution and Proposal in Promotion of National Defense and for the Protection of the Gulf Coast Area in General and the Mississippi Coast Area in Particular.

5363,

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5358, 5359, 5360, 5361, 5362

To the Department of National tric-energy facilities are construct- ified and confirmed. Defense and Public Safety, and or to ed to the property and are immethe Proper Governmental Agency diately available. having Supervision and Jurisdiction VIII. Historic Facts: of the Subject Matter Herein. Comes the Citizenship of the Gulf quired the above referred property Board, be and he is hereby author-Coast area of the State of Missis- and converted same into an 18-hcle ized to make necessary application

vants, viz: County,

Board of Supervisors of Harrison County, City Council and Chamber Commerce of Bay St. Louis. City, Council, and Chamber Commerce of Pass Christian. City Council and Chamber

Commerce of Gulfport, City Council of Long Beach,

and Public Welfare, submit the fol- dious guest rooms on each floor, bid of Lester F. Alexander, Co., Inc., lowing proposition and immediate the top floor being devoted in part and which bid is in the following and favorable action thereon: To Acquire and Develop in Promo- ing in all 184 rooms and 127 tile tion of the National Defence Pro- baths, was built on the property. The Board of Supervisors, County of Hancock, in said State, on gram et Caetera the Pine Hills Prop- cost of the hotel, including the pier,

By contact with those in author-conveniences, exceeded one million ity, Your Petitioners are assured dollars, aside from the cost of the that for the consideration of approx- other property herein-above menimately 12 1/2 per cent of its original tioned. cost the hereinafter tersely described | The enterprise suspended opera-Government for the purpose set out pression and has remained dormant draul Dredge, we beg to submit the barge 14 feet x 30 feet x 3 feet 6 herein.

I.—Location.

A Tract of Land consisting of ap- a burden to the owners. proximately eighteen hundred (1800) Liquid Tablets acres, together with the improvements thereon, located on the Bay of St. Louis, an arm of the Gulf formed that any reasonable quantiof Mexico and an estuary of Wolf ty of adjacent land area, if desired, River and Jourdan River—each nav | may be had cheaply. igable some ten miles from their Within the boundries of the 1800confluence with said ectuary. For acre tract is situated a small sub- Spuds and "A" Frame: As per plans dimensions of the Bay St. Louis, sit. division and 124 lots therein are uated partly in Hancock County and owned by individuals. Eight resisippi, reference is hereby made to the U. S. Geodetic Survey as disclosed by map on file with the Di
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imum cost, affording a runway or fast action of the story is the stellar "take off" at right-angles from the cast which comprises Clark Gable, students will be the guests of State Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, College. A splendid program has and finds the children in good condition.

by Smith & Norwood, Architects, of 1938 that the following demands and alquarter and in a southerly direction one mile to the water front or seapi, for the Board of Trustees, Kiln, lowed and that said demands and acplane base to the estuary above replane base to the estuary above replane base to the estuary above re-Consolidated School, Kiln, Missis- counts be approved and allowed and plane base to the estuary above re- Chill Wills, Marion Martin, Minna tween Millsaps and State College. Gombell, five-year-old Casey John-IV. Hill For Underground Port. son and Baby Quantanilla, who made The hill or elevation above referred to is the highest point on the a sensational debut in "Forty Little Gulf Coast from Corpus Christi, Mothers."

Texas, to Pensacola, Florida, and is The picture was ten weeks in pro-To the Kiln Consolidated School, ering said demands and accounts. strategically located at the point duction and location scenes were Kiln, Mississippi, which is approximately 14 miles west of Bay St. In numbered as follows, to-wit:

Or right-angle of the above proposed made in more than thirty sites to runways as to afford—upon the record all of the thrilling drame of we recall that the German aircraft fisted men. It was directed by Jack ports are built in subways exca- Conway, noted for his action picvated beneath hills or mountains, tures, and was produced by Sam

"Listening in" for the numbers to e called of those who registered by the called of the V. The fact is self-evident that sive purposes, is vulnerable to these friend resorts to one of the most poignant schemes in screen drama you have paved roads? servation, because of its central lo- to break up this affair and send cation on the Gulf Coast and be- the husband back to his wife.

cause of the excellent promontory located thereon, will—at a minimum partment, the National Defense cost of excavation—furnish an un- Council, and or other proper Governmatchable refuge for any number mental Agencies in the premises. of aircraft, not only from bomb-Resolved that the appointment at ing attacks but also from damage or the joint meeting held at Pass destruction by violent equinoctial Christian on Friday, August 30, 1940, of Hon. Joseph W. Milner, Mayor of The premises here under obser- son, Mayor-Elect of Pass Christian, University of Mississippi. vation (1800) acres almost in a Miss., and Hon. A. G. Favre, Chansquare, with three miles water front, cery Clerk of Hancock County, Miss., is verdant the year around and its as a steering committee to present timber density equals about 650,000 those resolutions to proper authorifeet, almost evenly distributed over ties and to represent the undersign- day, October 29th, in the House of

Very substantial high voltage elec- of these resolutions be hereby rat-So ordered, this the 2nd day of

September, 1940. Be it ordered by the Board that In 1925-1926, the promoters ac- Charles B. Murphy, president of this their agents, officers and public ser- fenced the property, graded, con- at Washington to secure the services ped cones and sprayed with pine oil, D. 1940 to defend the suit No. 4397 structed and graveled a splendid of said Board in a study necessary are finding a market as litter for in said Court of Edwin G. Larroux. Board of Supervisors of Hancock system of roads upon the property, to the repair of said Seawall in poultry houses in some parts of the constructed seven deep artesian Hancock County, and for the pump- South, according to a recent release confirm complainants title to said wells thereon, with an estimated 25- ing of a hydraulic fill, and the from the Southern Forest Experilb. water pressure, and properly con- building of in front of

nected said wells for all convenient said wall. Whereas the Board, at its Augmises. A convenient pier, extending ust, 1940, meeting, received bids for proximately \$15.00 a ton. the construction of one 8-inch hyout into the channel, was constructed, making the property accessible draulic Dredge, and the Board hav-A modern, fireproof botel of rein- said bid of Lester F. Alexander Co., Mississippi, declare that our state's

to a spacious roof garden) contain- words and figures, to-wit:

Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Miss. garage and necessary equipment and Åttention: Mr. Charles B. Murphy, President.

Gentlemen: Referring to proposals to be open- tor. ed by your Board on August 5, 1940 property may be acquired by the tions under force of the 1929 de- for furnishing one (1) 8 inch Hy- construct and furnish one (1) steel continuously since. Its caretake and

following alternate proposal: Hull: Steel, all welded construc- boom for picking up anchors. Barge tion, all as per plans and specifi- to be constructed in accordance with

IX. Additional Property Avail-Those Petitioners are reliably in- constructed of same dimensions as installed as per specifications. construction, uwing steel deck coam- provided for the swing cables. ing welded water-tight to the deck. Gallows Frame, Spud Frame,

and specifications. Ladder: As per plans and specifi-

Pump: As per plans and specifiand sincerely request on behalf of Pump: As per plans and specim-the Citizenship of the Gulf Coast cations except that on discharge end

graded and graveled roads within its boundaries. The property is boundaries. The property is the property is twelve (12) miles by road from Long Beach sixteen (16) files from Gulfport, a deep sea harbor, and is within a radius of ten (10) miles from the promotion of Public Welfare, and in a radius of ten (10) miles from the promotion of Public Welfare, and the promotion of the form to form the promotion of the purpose indicated, or otherwise, in the promotion of Public Welfare, and in tappearing to the Board that said bid is the lowest and best bid for the construction of said Dredge Boat, as per plans and specifications of engineers or proper governmental agents be appointed with a view of the above all as per plans and specifications the above all as per plans and specifications. Be it therefore ordered by the

agents be appointed with a view of some immediate investigation; appraish and acquisition of the property. The property is located approximately one-hundred-fifty (180) malely one-hundred-fifty (180) males from the City of Nevice, and approximately into the confluence of the Mississippi River with the Gulf of Mexice and approximately into the confluence of the Mississippi River with the Gulf of Mexice and approximately into the confluence of the mississippi River with the Gulf of Mexice and approximately into the Confluence of the Mississippi River with the Gulf of Mexice and approximately into the Confluence of the property and its location by diagram or picture we refer to Exhibits: It II III. IV. V. and VI. annexed herein and its location by diagram or picture we refer to Exhibits: It II III. IV. V. and VI. annexed herein and its location by diagram or picture we refer to Exhibits: It II III. IV. V. and VI. annexed herein and its location by the undersigned in meeting assembled that the aforemany be of interest.

From Pine Hills to—Bloot Miss. (2 miles, East.

Pascagoule, Miss., (Shipyards) 45 miles, East.

Pascagoule, Miss., (Shipyards) 45 miles, East.

Hattiesburg, Miss., (Camp Sheby)—(Cantonment and Artillecy Ranses) 45 miles, North.

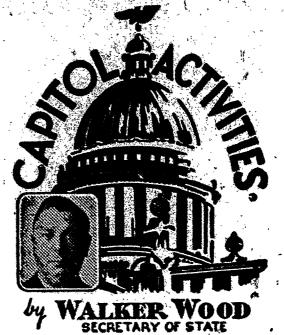
Lackson, Miss., (State Capitol) 137 miles, North.

Jackson, Miss., (State Capitol) 137 miles, North.

Jackson, Miss., (Camp Heaurega.d) 240 miles, North.

Alexandria, La., (Camp Heaurega.d) 2

FOUR BIG STARS IN ACTION DRAMA.



been designated by G. ten office, and other thrills of the College, as the date for the fifth on the first Tuesday after the first annual High School Day at State Col-Overshadowing even the intense lege. At this time school superintendents, coaches, and high school

> During the 1940 session just closed approximately 409,000 persons visited the ten State parks. This is a very slight decrease over 1939, which was due to exceptionally rainy and July is usually the peak month in attendance at State parks.

On July 1, 1940 there were 41,006 pilots in the United States.

How far is it to town? How many scribed by the Legislature. occasional devastation by the equi- apparently is untrue to the wife, but picture shows in Hatteisburg? Do ADOPTED BY THE HOUSE OF noctial or Caribbean hurricane. are reunited years later when both many pretty girls live around here? REPRESENTATIVES Such storm of a miniature nature men bury the hatchet at a time when Can you buy beer close by? How First reading, March 19, 1940 recently visited our Gulf Coast. Each both are wealthy from oil. Then a many dance halls do you have and Second Reading, March 21, 1940 air base now located in this area, siren enters the story to snatch the where are they? Is liquor legal in whether for commercial or defen- husband from his wife and the Mississippi? How much does it rain SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF and does it all come at once? Do

> The many friends of Hon. Alf Stone, chairman of the State Tax Commission, are extending to him heartiest congratulations on reach- PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE. ing his 70th birthday.

The Carnegie Corporation of New THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI York has made an appropriation of To E. M. Barber and James N. Gulfport, Miss., Hon. Wm. G. Simp- \$9,000.00 to the Library fund of the

The Mississippi Highway Commission had a highway letting on Tuesed in any negotiations looking to Representatives at the New Capitol, the accomplishments of the purpose and will have another on Tuesday, November , at which time two projects will be awarded—one for an underpass and one for paving.

Loblolly pine needles chopped to lengths of about one inch, mixed with a small portion of green chopment Station. The chopped needles, when sacked, sell locally at ap-

While figures for all states are not ing continued the consideration of yet available, officials in charge in

> \$500,000 fund raised to bring ref-August 3, 1940. ugee scholars to U.S.

> > 214 G. P. M. at a pressure of 52 of said Court within six months from pounds, or head of 119.6 feet, direct this date, and failure to so probate connected to a 10 H. P. electric mo- and register same in six months

Anchor Barge: We propose to

blue print attached hereto. House and Lever Room: To be All electric wiring and lights to be THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. shown on plans, except to be of wood Two (2) 500 pound anchors will be For the sum of Sixty-four thousand and 00|100 (\$64,000.00) Dollars.

dered, the balance to be paid when contract is completed and dredge de- writs of attachment and granishment livered to Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. being prayed against said respond-Thanking you very much for the ent and the garnishee; wherein you opportunity to quote and if award- are respondents. ed the contract assure you of our

very best attention.

CHAS B. MURPHY, President, (SEAL)

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE **CONSTITUTION**

HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION NO. 29 CONCURRENT RESOLUTION TO AMEND SECTION 211 OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI SO AS TO PRO-VIDE THAT LAND GRANTED IN LIEU OF SIXTEENTH SECTION

LANDS MAY BE SOLD. RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLA-TURE OF THE STATE OF MISSIS-SIPPI, TWO-THIRDS OF THE SEN-ATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESEN-TATIVES AGREEING THERETO, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Mississippi be submitted to the qualified electors of the state for ratification Humphreys, President of State or rejection at an election to be held Monday in November, A. D. 1940, to-

Amend Section 211 of the constitution of the State of Mississippi so that it shall read as follows: SECTION 211. The legislature shall enact such laws as may be necessary to ascertain the true condition of the title to the sixteenth section lands in this state, or land granted in lieu thereof, in the Choctaw purchase, and shall provide that the sixteenth section lands reserved for the support of township schools shall not be sold nor shall they be leased for a longer term than ten years for a gross sum; but the legislture may condition experienced in July of this provide for the lease of any of said lands for term not exceeding twenty-five years for a ground rental, payable annually and, in case of uncleared lands, may lease them for such short term as may be deemed proper in consideration of the improvement thereof, with right thereafter to lease for a term or to hold on payment of ground rent. Provided, however, that land granted in lieu of sixteenth section lands in this state and situated outside the county holding or owning same, may be sold and the proceeds from such sale may be invested in a manner to be pre-

Samuel E. Lumpkin REPRESENTATIVES ADOPTED BY THE SENATE First Reading April 17, 1940 Second Reading, April 18, 1940 Third Reading, April 19, 1940

Dennis Murphree

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

Brittingham, Jr., and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the land situated in the County of Hancock in said state and Described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1 to 28 inclusive, Square 1 of the Alta Vista Subdivision in the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, said county and state, according to the plat of said Subdivision on file and of record in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of

said County. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the First Monday of November, A. are a defendant.

This the 10th day of October, A. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the esforced concrete and hollow tile con- Inc., on said Dredge Boat until the record of 2,999 enlistments in the tate of Mrs. Mary Louise Casanova, Each and all acting in concert on struction, consisting of a basement, September, 1940, meeting of this U.S. Army for the first nine months deceased, were granted to the of Hancock County, Mississippi, on ... the 3rd day of October, 1940, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk

> will bar the claim. LEO W. SEAL. Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Mary Louise Casanova, Deceased.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

To The Clermont Harbor Realty, Inc., and Lawrence A. Malony, Respondents, and The Clermont Harbor Realty, Inc., Garnishee. You are summoned to appear be-We can complete the entire job fore the Chancery Court of the within 150 working days after sign-ing of contract, except for delays on the First Monday of November, cations except that the motor will due to fire strikes, Acts of God, or A200 in soid Court of Education Ortte, being a suit for damages against said respondents; and said ered, to our yard and machinery or- The Clermont Harbor Realty, Inc., being named garnishee therein, and

> This 2 day of October, A. D. 1940. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

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City Echoes

-Mr. and Mrs. R. Holzhauser and babies, John and Thomas, visited Mrs. J., Thomas last week end. -Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Cacola and family spent the week end at their attractive summer home in Waveland.

-Mrs. E. H. Singreen is visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Walters of

Durham, N. C. -Mrs. F. J. Landry returned home after spending the week end in New Orleans having gone to attend the funeral of Mrs. Chas. Hillen.

-Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois left Sunday for Atlanta, Ga., where she will visit with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rogers.

-Mr and Mrs. C. C. Ferrell had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. Lynn Cook who is R. E. A. Inspector at Camp Shelby at Hattiesburg, Miss. -Miss Louise Crawford, Miss Lucy Richardson Mes, Anna Nunnelly and Dr. James Richardson motored to Pascagoula, Miss., during the week.

-Otto Buehler, Jr., is presently in Chicago, Illinois, where ne is visiting with an uncle and is employed in one of Chicago's large shoe

-Mr. and Mrs .Robert Curran of Augusta, Kansas, arrived here on Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Curran at their home on Hancock street.

-Mrs. E. A. Aime and little daughter have returned to their in Roxie and Natchez, Miss.

.-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craft and a group of friends visited relatives in Bay St. Louis last week end, Mrs. Craft has completely recovered from a serious illness of a short time ago,

-Mrs. John Jacobs and Mrs. Albert Biehl enjoyed a trip this week seminarian at St. Paul's Seminary

stopped in Louisville, Ky., where they were guests of of Mr. and Mrs. houses of the state. Robert Horgan.

-Mr. and Mrs .Leo Koerner had as their guests for the week end

Zeller. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDmald had as their guests over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. John Hall Jacobs briefly during the movie. of New Orleans. Mr. Jacobs is librarian of the New Orleans Public woman's encounter with cancer, the

land and returned to New Orleans the secrets of the dread disease; phywhere she expects to reside. Mrs. sicians and nurses martialling the Hammer's son Richard, has accept- treatment weapons of surgery, Xed a position with the New Orleans rays and radium, leaders of the Wo-Public Service and her other son, man's Field Army planning educa-George, has enlisted in Government tional work. For the first time in of children enjoyed a Hallowe'en Benigno, Patsy Favre, and Beverly service, while Miss Dorothy Hammer | motion pictures, the newly developed continues her studies at Louisiana million volt X-ray machine is shown Center on Washington Street. State University.

who has been so seriously ill at ing narrative, the human story and Touro Infirmary for the last several the behind-the-scene-pictures in hosweeks and whose illness baffled spe- pitals and laboratories combine to cialists there, has recovered enough give the picture unusual interest. to be allowed to leave the hospital and return to the home of his parents at Henderson Point. William David is the son of of Mrs. W. D. Von Lube, the former Nola Lizana, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill last Saturday morning at Our Lady Lizana of Henderson Point.

WEEKLY NEWS NOTES FROM THE LOCAL HOSPITAL

nounce the birth of a fine son at the costume of teal blue with hat and Hospital, Sunday, October 27, both accessories of black with which she mother and baby are doing nicely. fined to the hospital.

Lakeshore is a patient.

Mrs. Lucille Garriga of Kiln is a patient at the hospital. She will be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Griffith announce birth of a daughter at the hospital. October 30th. Both moth- Miss., and upon their return will reer and baby are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Ladner announce birth of a son at the hospital on October 29th.

Mrs. John Beech of Waveland and baby were dismissed from the hospital Monday.

SEE THE NEW 1941 RADIOS AND RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS WANGDonald Latest Portrait of Norma Shearer



Norma Shearer, who plays the role of the Countess in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Ethel Vance's best selling novel, "Escape," which also stars Robert Taylor, found time to pose for this new portrait.

"CHOOSE TO LIVE" HEALTH PICTURE TO BE SHOWN HERE

ber 7, 8 And 9—Bringing Message About Cancer.

Raymond Loengan and Emmett production of the United States Public Health Service and the Ameri- girls enjoyed dancing. can Society for the Control of Can-

tilm presents the forceful fight behome on Jeff Davis avenue in Wave- see laboratory technicians probing sion.

in action.

-Little William avid Van Lube, The musical background, the mov-

KENNEDY—SCAFIDE.

A pretty wedding celebrated on of the Gulf Church was that of Miss Mary Scafide, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scafide, and Mr. Percy Kennedy.

Miss Scafide was given in marriage Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garriga an- by her father and was attired in a wore a shoulder corsage of pink ra-Mrs. Salvador Ladner is still con- diance rose buds. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Bessie Sca-Kenny Ray Ladner 21/2 year-old fide who wore rust dress with black son of Mr. and Mrs. Imy Ladner of hat and accessories and a shoulder nedy had as his best man Mr. Cyril

Washer of Gulfport. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey during

a nuptial mass. The young couple left early Saturday morning for a trip to McComb, side here in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Kennedy chose for a traveling costume a dress of blue with short fur jacket and black hat. Mr. Kenedy is connected with the local Standard Oil Company.

WESTERFIED-MITCHELL.

A wedding of interest was that of Coach George Westerfield and Miss Audie Mitchell of Covington, Tenn., which was performed on last Saturday in Leaksville, Miss., where Mr. Westerfield's mother, Mrs. Y. D. Westerfield resides, and where the former Miss Mitchell was engaged as a public health service nurse.

MOHNSON—PERN

The wedding of Miss Valmae Johnson and Arthur Louis Fern was performed on last Sunday afternoon at the Rectory of Our Lady of the Guif

Church, with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ramsay as attendants. Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mr. Fern is a retired sea captain and the couple will make their home in New Orleans. Mr. Melyin Johnson of New Orleans was ver for the day.

Only picked men will be accepted for army parachute unit,

Children of Mary Society Sponsors Hallowe'en Party

On Tuesday night the refectory of Assembly Singing St. Joseph Academy was transform-brooms and goblins, and large pump-lighted candles through. .

The occasion was the Hallowe'en The Oh! Stunt "Choose To Live," a short, new party of the Children of Mary Somotion picture bringing a message of dality held in the refectory where Dance of the Dwarfs . hope about cancer will be shown at after a number of games were en-on November 7, 8 and 9 it was an- menu of delicious sandwiches, salad, Orpheus and Euridices nounced today by Dr. C. M. Shipp, punch, candies ice cream and cake.

ed on Saturday night from a visit is shown through the cooperation of the large crowd repaired to the Gymto Baltimore, Md., and en route home the A. & G. Theater and will be seen nasium where they made a highly in numerous other moving picture amusing and interesting assembly clad in different costumes-some as A trailer by Dr. Felix J. Under- witches, Gypsies, Spanish girls, and wood, Executive Officer of the Mis- coy country maidens and city slicksissippi State Board of Health, intro- ers and enjoyed a floor show in iam Mauras and Messrs. Loyd and duces the picture, which was a joint which a number of extremely clever skits were staged and afterwards the Hortense Curet was tendered a sur-

The scavenger hunt which the cer. Surgeon General Parran speaks girls enjoyed before the party caused a riot of fun in the search for the most enjoyable time was had. many articles and the entire party Telling the dramatic story of one which was beautifully carried out in every detail of Hallowe'en decoration and refreshments was one of -Mrs. George Hammer closed her ing waged against this disease. We the most enjoyable of the school ses-

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

On Tuesday night, a large group

refreshments were in evidence and Morris Noto, Melvin Carver, Manuel the children enjoying the party were Richardson, Joe January, Shep Richthe younger ones. A number of the ardson and Junior Benigno. workers on this project assisted in entertaining and serving the children on this occasion.

On the Beach

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STENT NIGHT

ENJOYED

Auditorium Filled To Capacity—Benefit For Bay High Band.

The performance given at Bay High School on last Friday night friends motored over and enjoyed known as "Stunt Night" and partici- the day with excellent weather and pated in by different members of the the many colors which abound in the student body, faculty, Parent-Teach- garden beds and in the trees at the ers' Association and Rotary Club present time. was outstanding in its cleverness and provided an excellent evening's en- MRS. F. J. BOPP tertainment for everyone witnessing the program.

The proceeds were to be used by the Bay High School band who

staged the performance. The large auditorium was filled to capacity and the applause after each number gave evidence of the

Outstanding talent was revealed in A. C. Exnicios, Rita Tognotti and the rendition of classical music by Miss Josie Miller. the girls' ensemble under direction of Mrs. Carl Smith and it would be vases and bowls of roses in different difficult for one to enumerate the hues from the garden about the many highly interesting and humor- house. ous numbers but we can only add, that "Stunt Night" at Bay High will be remembered as a night not soon to be forgotten.

The program for the evening was as follows:

shadows on the forms of witches on The Light Went Out ... By Freshmen on his handsome yacht, the Dorothy

...... By Parent-Teachers' Assn.

TENDERED SURPRISE PARTY.

On Tuesday, October 22nd, Miss prise party at the New Orleans Cafe by her mother Mrs. Olga Curet, and aunt, Miss Evelyn Laurent when a

A large pink and white birthday recipient of a number of lovely gifts. mentioned above were: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edna Favre, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Benigno, Mr. Joseph Giovingo, and Miss Iris Oliver, Rose Richardson, Rose Mae Luc, Cleo Travirca, Frances Favre ,Betty Lou Ellis, Audrey party in the W. P. A. Community Johnston, and Doc Oliver, Pete Richardson, J. A. Parker ,Charles Mor-Hallowe'en decorations and party rell, Mike Rogers, Billy Osoburn,

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

street was entertained at a birthday Donald and Mrs. James A. Evans. party Monday night by friends at the Sail Boat Inn, Miss Louise Bingham, proprietor and hostess, in the form spent two days in New Orleans this of a chicken-spaghetti supper. Misses week combining business and pleas-Alice and Bertha Attaway served 16 ure.

The Sail Boat Inn out Main street at the intersection of Dunbar avenue, Rebuilding Of Seawall has been the scene of several parties

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Front and Carroll Avenue Rev. Warwick Aiken, Rector. Sundays-

o'clock. Church School, 9:30, in Parish House

Holy Communion— 1st Sunday in month at 9:30 2nd Sunday in month at 7:30 Bible Class, Mrs. Warwick Aiken, leader, 2nd Wednesday of month, at 3 P. M., in Parish House.

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Personal and General ENTERTAINS AT

ALL-DAY PICNIC AT WAVELAND HOME. Mrs, Norman L. Carter and her

daughter, Charlotte, entertained a large group at their home on the beach front at Waveland on Sunday at an all-day pienic in honor of Miss Frances Senter and Mr. Robert Barkerding who will be married in No-

The spacious and hospitable Carter home and the lovely grounds surrounding it were an ideal setting for such an event and a large party of

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON-BRIDGE.

Mrs. F. J. Bopp entertained a number of close friends at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Main street.

Mrs. Bopp's guests for the occasion were: Mesdames Edmund F. keen enjoyment of each perform- Fahey, E. C. Carrere, George Pitcher, C. J. Chadwick, Eugene Mogabgab,

> The Bopp home was pretty with SAVE OVER \$1.00 A GAL.

MRS. J. W. BRYAN HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON FRIDAY.

Mrs. J. W. Bryan was the gracious hostess at a luncheon on Friday at her home, Bonheur, complimenting Miss Marie Alice Monrose of New Orleans on her forthcoming mar-Led by Girls Ensemble riage, and her attendants. After the Girls. M. Assisting Mr. Camprs were the By Dancing Class Milton Phillips, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Moreau, who left three weeks ago for a By Sophomore Class recreational trip to the great Southend. Their itinerary carried them By Senior Class to many places, down into Old Mex-Bay St. Louis Rotary Club crossed the border in their own car, A Bachelor's Reverie although in Mexico several times, By Junior Class and is quite a thrill and of more than ordinary interest going into a foreign country and through the many demands of foreign and customs regulations, "red tape" in the very acceptance of the word.

Miss Virginia Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Edwards of Gulfport and the niece of Mr. John K. Edwards and the Misses Edwards of this city, who is an honor student cake was cut and Hortense was the at Bellhaven College has been nominated from that college for "Who's Enjoying the party besides those Who" Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, the book Laurent, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, published annually as a nationwide recognition of students of outstanding ability.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moncrief and daughter, Joyce, of Atlanta, Ga., were held on Tuesday from the were the guests for several days of Fahey Funeral Home with requiem In the Chancery Court of Hancock is an official of the Davis & Paxon | Cemetery. Company of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jacboi

On Beach Started.

the beach front in the section just ter Miss Gordon lived quietly here in the rear of the buildings of the in retirement, both lovers of fine Bay Mercantile Company, Radio & arts and before ill health overcame ing station and which is another W. Morning Service with Sermon, 9:30 P. A. project and providing employment for a number of men.

The old wall built many years ago had not been replaced when the new seawall was erected along the water front in the other sections because same was intact and it was not necessary to replace it, but with the recent storm which the Coast suffered the latter part of August, the seawall sufered so badly that it was necessary that same should be replaced and along with other improvements, this work is progressing.

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It has been announced for the benefit of those interested that Mrs. Warwick Aiken will not hold Bible Class on November 13th, as originally scheduled.

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HERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Main St. - Phone 7 Death of Mrs. Louise Rosella Gordon O'Reilly

Early Monday Morning. ow, of Dr. Patrick Sarsfield O'Reil- Thursday, November 7th at 3 o'clock ly, died at her home on South Beach and all members are urged to attend. Boulevard early Monday morning after a long illness. Funeral services for Mrs. O'Reilly

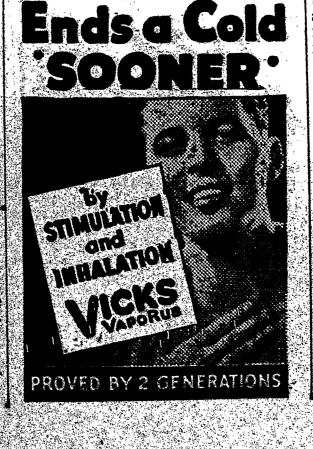
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lizana at their mass at ten o'clock at Our Lady of home on Jeff Davis avenue in Wave- the Gulf Church and the body conland and enjoyed several good fish- veyed by automobile hearse to New ing trips while here. Mr. Moncrief Orleans and interment in Metairie In the matter of the Validation of

O'Reilly surviving. one of the prominent old families of ceedings of the Mayor and Commis-Louisiana, and before coming to Bay sioners of said City, adopted and ap-St. Louis with her husband, had been proved on October 28th, 1940. A large crew is presently engaged leans. Dr. O'Reilly died here in in the building of a new seawall on 1901 and Mrs. O'Reilly and her sis-

> time reading. In the death of Mrs. O'Reilly, the South has lost one of its fine old natives and sympathy of the community is offered to the family.

Opens Branch Store

Mr. Henry W. Osoinach, owner and operator of the Bay Mercantile Company, has opened a branch of his mercantile business with the opening last week in Long Beach of a well-located store in the heart of the business section of Long Beach and in the office of H. Grady Perkins, for which Mr .Osoinach has engaged City Clerk, for furnishing and intwo persons in Long Beach who are residents there and know the townpeople to operate the store.



REUGLAR MONTHLY MEETING

S. J. A. PARENTS' OLUB The regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph Academy Parents' Club Mrs. Louise Rosella O'Reilly, wid- | will be held at the Academy on next

NOTICE

No. 4410

The deceased is survived by one Dollars) of Four Per cent City of sister, Miss Wilhemine Gordon, who Bay St. Louis Municipal Funding Going in a party to Hattiesburg resided here with her, and two sons. Bonds of 1940" of the City of Bay on Wednesday were Rev. and Mrs. Gordon O'Reilly, of Chicago, Illi- St. Louis, Hancock County, Missis-Mrs. Neva Mae Faucetta, of Main A. J. Boyles and Mrs. C. C. Mc- cois, and DuBourg O'Reilly of Nev sippi, issued for the purpose of pro-Orleans. There are also two grand- viding sufficient funds with which children the children of Gordon to liquidate and retire certain outstanding, undisputed, valid and legal Mrs. O'Reilly was eighty-seven obligations of the General and Genyears of age and the daughter of the eral Improvement Fund, the City late Martin Gordon, sugar executive School Fund and City Water Works of Louisiana, and the late Louisa Fund of the said City as described Bringier Gordon, and a member of in the resolution ordinance and pro-

> active in social circles in New Or- To the Tax Payers of the City of Bay St. Louis of Hancock County, Mis-

sissippi.

NOTICE You are hereby notified that the matter of the Validation of the above Electric Service, and Harrison's fill- them, spent the greater part of their mentioned Bonds will come on for hearing before the Chancellor at the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 12th day of November, 1940, on or before which date, objections, if any, must be filed.

A. G. FAVRE, (SEAL) At Long Beach. Chancery Clerk of Hancock County. **ADVERTISEMENT**

NOTICE TO PUMP CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received until 10:00 A. M., November 18th, 1940, by the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, Deep Well Pump, complete, including engine and pipe fittings, strictly in

accordance with Specifications. Each bidder is requested to invesigate conditions of the 10 inch well approximately 1200 feet deep, and must guarantee to deliver a minimum of 600 GPM into elevated tank. Each bidder is required to furnish a Bid Bond or Certified Check in favor of the City of Bay Saint Louis, in the amount of 10 per cent of bid, guaranteeing they will enter contract and make Surety Bond within five days after the award of contract. A deposit of \$5.00 will be required for each set of Specifications, which

will not be refunded.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities and to award the contract to the best interest of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi. Ordered, this the 21st, day of Oc-

tober, A. D. 1940. THE COMMISSION COUNCIL, City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. By H. GRADY PERKINS, City Clerk

